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Thirty-Three PV Students Listed in Who's Who Among U.S. College Students

Thirty three students has been accepted at Prairie View for recognition by WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. Recognition by this organization means that the student was, first officially recommended from the university or college that the student attends and then acceptance by the organization. Selection of nominees is conducted by campus committees and usually involves student-faculty-administrative participation. Nominating committees consider the student's scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, citizenship, and promise of future usefulness. The students recognized by this organization each year are nominated from approximately 775 colleges and universities. The organization awards each member a certificate of recognition, presented on

the campus either at graduation or earlier in the year. Also, it provides a placement or reference service to assist members seeking employment, scholarships, or fellowships.

Students listed from Prairie View include Marjay D. Anderson, Junior, Biology, Editor-in-Chief, PANTHER; Joyce Brown, Senior, English, President Club 26 & NEA; Charles Etta Chapple, Senior, Nursing Education, YWCA, Student Nurses Association; James H. Clay, Senior, Political Science, Scholar, Young Democrats of America; Alexander Cranford, Senior, Industrial Education, Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity; Delores L. Ervin, Senior, Music, Mu Alpha Sigma; Donald D. Fennell, Senior, Industrial Education, Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity; Richard E. Gardner, Economics, President-Senior class; Lovie Hall, Senior, Mathematics, Alpha

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If State Legislature Approves, PVC Will Become Texas A.&M. Univ. by Sept.

Prairie View A&M College may soon become Texas A&M University - at Prairie View.

The proposal to merge the schools of the A&M System into a multicampus University was formally presented at Prairie View recently before representatives of the faculty, Alumni and students. Representatives of The Board of Directors and System Officers advised to group that the reorganization plan would be presented to the legislature during the current session.

Reorganization, including the changing of names at all A&M affiliate colleges, would take effect September 1, 1965, if approved by the legislature.

40 Sought Details of Plan

The Prairie View group, composed of about 40 persons, raised questions about details of the plan after having proposal explained to them by H. C. Heldenfels, board member from Corpus Christi. Other System Officers participating in the discussion included Sterling C. Evans, Houston; Gardiner Symonds, Houston; Dr. M. T. Harrington, System Chancellor, and Asst. President Earl Rudder.

Dr. E. B. Evans, Prairie View

President, presided over the meeting, which lasted about 3 hours.

Approval of the plan by Prairie View was not sought at the meeting. The tone of the questions from Prairie View faculty and students gave indications of general endorsement by most, while others expressed

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Ministers Conference Set for Feb. 2

The religious denominations of Prairie View A. & M. College will sponsor a continuing education training institute for town and rural ministers, on February 2 and 3, 1965, according to W. Van Johnson, Director Student Christian Associations, Prairie View College.

The theme of the conference is "The Christian Church in a Day of Social Re-Adjustment." The purpose of the Ministers Conference is To Inform Town and Rural Ministers of the Economic and Social Factors Affecting their Communities, and Implications for Churches.

The first general session will open with a keynote address by Dr. Harry V. Richardson of the

Prairie View Among Four Recommended To Get Scholarship Aid

Prairie View A. & M. is one of four colleges recommended to receive special scholarship funds should tuition be raised next year in Texas' twenty-two state supported senior colleges and universities.

Texas Southern, Tarleton State at Stephenville, Pan American at Edinburg, along with Prairie View, have been recommended to receive Tuition scholarships for three of its present students. The Texas Commission on Higher Education is recommending that other state college and universities receive scholarships for one percent of its students.

This means that close to 100 PV students might draw \$200 each from state tuition scholarships beginning next year. The plan for tuition increases and scholarship aid must be approved by the current legislature.

Teacher Education Program Approved

The State Board of Education recently granted continued approval to teacher education work at Prairie View A&M.

The college has been one of the major teacher education centers in the state for many years.

Other colleges receiving approval of existing programs in education were Texas Southern, Wiley College, Baylor University, Texas Tech, East Texas State, Mary Hardin-Baylor, Our Lady of the Lake, Pan American and Southwest Texas State.



JANUARY'S CHOICE — The Panther staff selects Carolyn Robinson for January's beauty of the month. Carolyn is a Junior Library Science major from Huntsville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, is vice president of Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club, a yearbook staff member, and a YWCA member. Her hobbies include baton twirling, dancing, singing, and traveling.

Mid-Year Commissioning Exercises Scheduled Sunday for ROTC Cadets

Colonel West Alexander Hamilton (Retired), first Professor of Military Science at Prairie View, will deliver the principal address at the mid-year commissioning exercise for graduating Army ROTC Senior cadets in the Memorial Center at 2:45 p.m. January 24, 1965.

Colonel Hamilton, PMS at Prairie View in 1941-42, has served in all grades from Private to Colonel. He was born and educated in Washington, D. C., receiving his Masters degree from American University. During his forty-four years of service to his country, Colonel Hamilton served on the Mexican Border in 1916, in France in 1918-19, and on the Secretary of War's staff in 1944. He was instrumental in planning for the reorganization of our nation's Armed Forces and made recommendations for the establishment of a military mission in Liberia. His major command position was that of Commanding Officer of the 366th Infantry Regiment.

Currently, Colonel Hamilton is a member of the Board of Education, Washington, D. C., member of the D. C. Recreation Board, and a member of the Trustee Board, Greater Washington Educational Television Association. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The ROTC Brigade takes pride in inviting Colonel Hamilton back to Prairie View.

Auction Sale Helps Public Health Program

The Waller County Public Health Association sponsored an Auction Sale in December which has been described as very successful in terms of raising additional funds to keep the Association's program of health services going.

The purpose was to further their program of assistance to indigents or families that are

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NEWS IN BRIEF

POLL TAX

Pay your poll tax on or before January 31. For your convenience Mr. O. J. Thomas has been designated to collect POLL TAX in this area. He may be located on the second floor, Spence Hall.

PV MEETS BISHOP JANUARY 22

PV with a good Southwest Athletic Conference record will encounter Bishop College of Dallas in a non-conference clash.

REMEMBER

The March of Dimes project is currently underway. Contributions may be made in the College Information Office and at other designated places.

PV PRESS TO ENTER BEAUTY IN MISS TEXAS COED CONTEST

The Press organizations of Prairie View will enter a coed in the annual Miss Texas Coed contest soon. The final selection

has not been made since several coeds are being considered.

DR. C. A. WOOD'S MOTHER DIES

Dr. C. A. Wood's mother, Mrs. Lucy A. Wood of 40 West 135th Street, New York, New York died Friday morning, January 15, in a New York hospital. She was 89 years of age.

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening, January 19, at Saint James Presbyterian Church, St. Nicholas Avenue at 141 Street, New York City. Burial was in Westchester County, New York.

Survivors include four sons: Ira D. Wood, Albany, N. Y., Stokes L. and Thomas D. Wood, New York City, and Dr. C. A. Wood, Prairie View; three daughters, Mrs. Naomi Morton, New York, Mrs. William Smith, Marvell, Arkansas, and Miss Catherine Wood of New York; ten grandchildren, and one great grandchild.



Dr. Harry Richardson
Opening Speaker



Dr. R. N. Reed, Minister
Smith Chapel A.M.E. Church



Dr. Reagan V. Brown
Closing Speaker

Freshman Orientation Schedule of Activities

SUNDAY, January 24: (3:00-6:00 p.m.) 1. Freshmen arrive on campus; 2. Receive room assignments; 3. Dinner in Dining Hall.

SUNDAY, January 24: (7:00-8:00 p.m.) Opening General Assembly for all Freshmen — Administration Building Auditorium.

All Freshmen are required to

attend this important meeting for the purpose of receiving pertinent orientation materials and special instructions regarding orientation activities. The Director of Student Life and the College Counselor are in charge of this "must" assembly. Greetings from the College will be extended by Dr. E. B. Evans, President.

MONDAY, January 25: (8:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.) Freshman Placement Tests — Auditorium A, Harrington Science Building. All Freshmen are required to take these examinations which are designed to help the College "place" students in accordance with their demonstrated strengths and weaknesses — in the areas of English and Mathematics, particularly. (For all students who have not taken ACT Exam. — Fee: \$4.00).

(12:15 - 1:15 p.m.) LUNCH
(1:15 - 1:30 p.m.) Pick up results of Placement examinations — 208 Administration Building (Counseling Center).

(1:30 - 3:45 p.m.) Meetings with Departmental Advisers.

Departmental Advisers for Freshmen will offer their new advisees preliminary instructions relative to the working out of schedules of classes for the Second Semester and regarding the mechanics of registration here at the College.

(3:45 - 5:00 p.m.) Mathematics Examination for Special Majors — (Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Engineering) Room 6, Old Science Building.

(5:00 - 6:00 p.m.) DINNER
(7:00 - 8:00 p.m.) Ladies meet with Dean of Women - Administration Building Auditorium.

(7:00 - 8:00 p.m.) Men meet with Dean of Men - 114 Memorial Center.

(8:00 - 9:00 p.m.) Men and Women meet in respective dormitories for organization.

TUESDAY, January 26: (8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon) Freshmen Registration - Field House. (12:00 - 1:00 p.m.) LUNCH (1:30 - 4:00 p.m.) TOUR (5:00-6:00 p.m.) DINNER (6:30-7:30 p.m.) PRAYER MEETING

WEDNESDAY, January 27: Completion of all details incidental to beginning classwork. (Obtaining Health Card from Hospital, etc.).

(7:00 - 8:00 p.m.) "FRESHMAN TEA" — Student Council-Ballroom, MEMORIAL CENTER.

THURSDAY, January 28: (8:00 a.m.) — CLASSES BEGIN.

Scouters Receive Round-Up Awards

Eighteen scouting units received Round-Up Award during the E. B. Evans Division's Annual Leadership Appreciation Dinner held at Prairie View A&M College.

Cub packs, troops and explorer posts in Brenham, Burton, Gause, Hempstead, Prairie View, Sealy, Somerville and Washington were units honored at the annual meeting. The Evans Division is a part of the David Crockett District, composing a five-county area northwest of Houston.

The Reverend James T. Moore, vicar, St Francis Episcopal Church, Prairie View was the principal speaker. Scout Executive Minor Huffman of the Sam Houston Area Council attended the program and brought greetings from the Council headquarters.

Others on the program included Lawrence Hood, assistant scout executive, Houston; Stuart G. Painter, district scout executive, Brenham; Bert Yeager, commissioner, David Crockett District, Brenham; Curtis A. Wood, Prairie View, Division chairman; Eddie Harrison, Division Commissioner, Brenham; A. N. Poindexter, division leadership training chairman, Prairie View; E. B. Washington,

★ From the Office of the Registrar

Second Semester Registration

The regular registration period for the second semester is January 25-30. Classes begin Friday, January 29, 1965. The registration process may be conceived as covering three phases: (1) Advisement; (2) Registration; (3) Drops and Adds.

ADVISEMENT: Advisement will begin on Monday, January 25 and will continue throughout the week. The student is to consult his dean or department head for the place at which advisement will be held. Advisement will not follow an alphabetical sequence. However, the student will observe an alphabetical sequence for entering the registration area, which will be the Health and Physical Education Building, to pick up and leave class tickets. It is the student's responsibility to have his assignment card approved by his advisor prior to the time he is scheduled for admission to the registration area.

REGISTRATION: Students with approved schedules will be admitted to the registration area in accordance with the alphabetical order designated in the course schedule booklet.

DROPS AND ADDS: Drops and Adds will not be permitted

prior to February 10. Consequently, it is the student's responsibility before leaving the registration area, to see that his course schedule contains no conflicts.

It is hoped that the student will recognize that he has a major responsibility for seeing that he is properly enrolled. The advisors and card takers are to assist you in registering; they do not register you. The student should encounter few or no difficulties if he will observe the following precautions:

1. Write on the assignment card, exactly as printed in the course schedule booklet, the information regarding course, section, instructor, time and place of class meeting.

2. See that no time and day conflicts appear on your assignment card.

3. See that the representative at the departmental table schedules you for the course and section indicated on your assignment card.

Failure to follow the above precautions may result in you not enrolling for a full load as it will not be possible to add and drop courses and sections until the close of the regular registration period.

MINUTES —

Girl Scouts Neighborhood Meeting

A special call meeting of the Prairie View Girl Scouts Neighborhood was held on November 22, 1964 at the home of Mrs. C. A. Wood. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers.

Mrs. Anne Sams, neighborhood chairman presided.

As a follow-up of the letter that was sent by the Neighborhood to the Girl Scouts Council concerning the limited openings available to Negro scouts, it was discussed and the feeling of the group expressed that the camps should not be segregated. Members expressed the feeling that all girls should have the same opportunity to carry out the true purpose of scouting.

Mrs. Poindexter raised the question about the new girl scout house. Mrs. Sams stated that she had already picked up six keys to the house. Mrs. Poindexter suggested that the girl scouts wait until the house has been painted and repaired before using it, and that an opening ceremony be held.

Mrs. Sams suggested that a skit be presented at a PTA meeting to explain the girl scout program. She also suggested that sororities and fraternities be asked to sponsor troops. The chairman told the group that she had eight tickets to the annual dinner meeting at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in January and that she would be able to

get additional tickets if needed.

The Chairman told the group about the regional meeting she attended in El Paso and also taught an interesting game she had learned there.

Volunteer officers selected included: Hattie Owens, Secretary; Lou Lee Wood, Asst. Secretary; Jo Jewel Butler, Treasurer; Marion Perry, Chaplain; Esel Bell, Parliamentarian.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the meeting was adjourned.

Annie Sams, Chairman
Lou Lee Wood,
Asst. Secretary

LBL Chatter

As the first semester of this school year draws to a close members of Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club wish to admonish all students to strive forward and to congratulate those who are graduating.

As for news of club members, LBL Henrine Woods has made Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

LBL Ruth Moore, LBL Ruby Sales, and LBL Vernell Hall are only three of the distinguished senior LBL's who will be leaving us after examinations are over.

Acting president for the 2nd semester will be LBL Steva Neal, vice-president will be LBL Carolyn Robinson.

Congratulations to all our pledgees who were successful in making the first cut. You have now cleared the first obstacle toward becoming a member of the best club on campus. Good luck for the rest of the way.

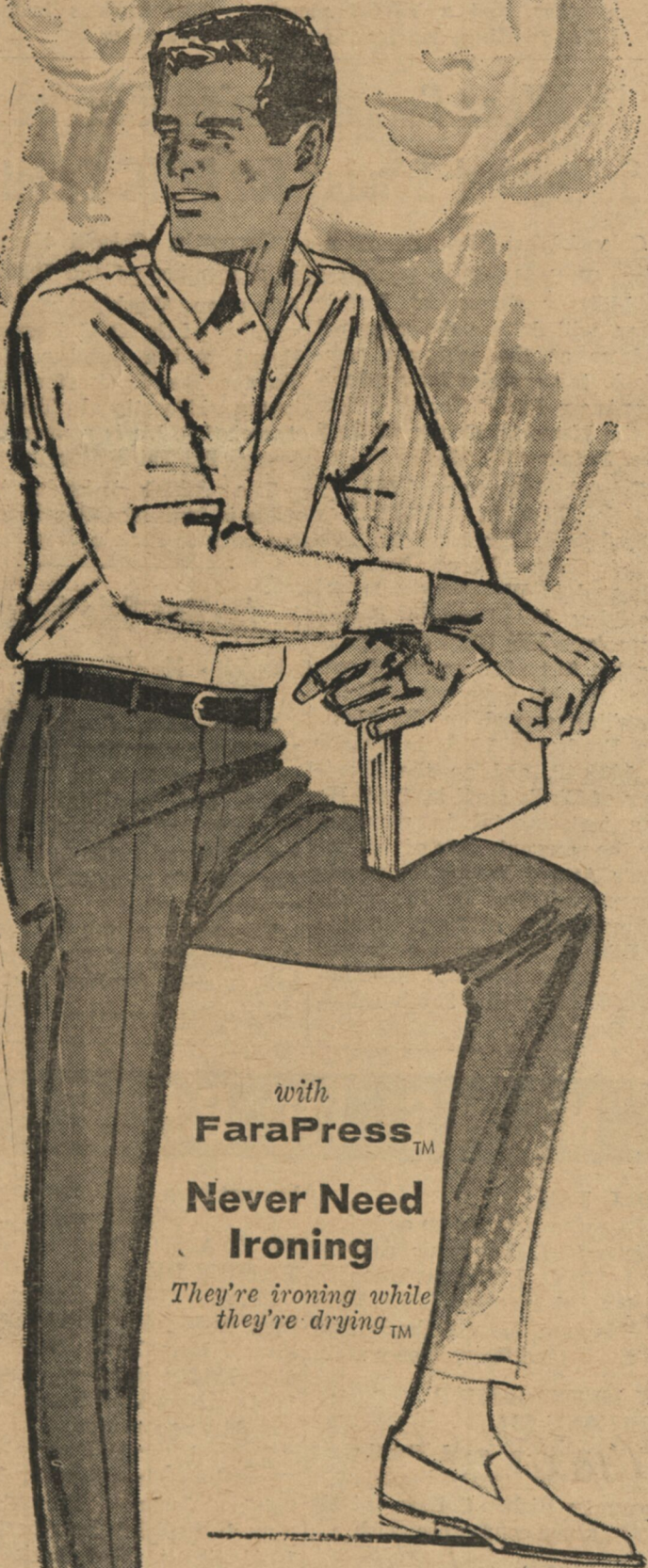


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Richard B. Lockett, Jr.

Council Prexy Attends Johnson Inauguration

Student Council President, Richard B. Lockett, Jr. attended inaugural activities for President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington, D. C. recently. Lockett departed Tuesday, January 19 and returned Thursday, January 21. He was among thousands of other dignitaries and celebrants who invaded the capitol for the never-ending rounds of receptions and other affairs in observance of the occasion. Climaxing all events was the administration of the oath to the president by Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren in the presence of approximately 25,000 invited guests.

PV Grad Completes Course

Second Lieutenant Carl E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams of 2013 S. 11th St., Waco, Texas, has graduated from the course for U. S. Air Force communications officers at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Lieutenant Williams, who studied maintenance of radio, teletype and cryptographic communications equipment, is being reassigned to an Air Defense Command (ADC) unit at Tyndall AFB, Fla. His unit supports the ADC mission of defending the continental U. S. against enemy air attack.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Moore High School, received his B. S. degree from Prairie View (Texas) A&M College. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School in 1963.

Biology Club

The Biology club met recently to decide upon new activities, projects, events and procedures for the new semester. All entering freshmen who choose Biology as their major field of endeavor are urged to become affiliated with the Biology club. Discussion was held on selection of Biologist of the month for February. Mr. Walter Tillman, Biologist for the month of January, is to be congratulated for possessing such a profound interest in the field of science.

Biology club meetings are held monthly and interested students are urged to look for notifications to be posted as to the time and the place.

ROTC COMMISSIONING EXERCISES

The department of Military Science will present the ROTC Commissioning Exercise sponsored by Company Q 17th Regiment the National Society of the Pershing Rifles. Speaker for the occasion will be Colonel West Alexander Hamilton, retired — 1st PMS at Prairie View. The exercise is Sunday, January 24th in the Memorial Center at 2:30 p.m.

March 20 —

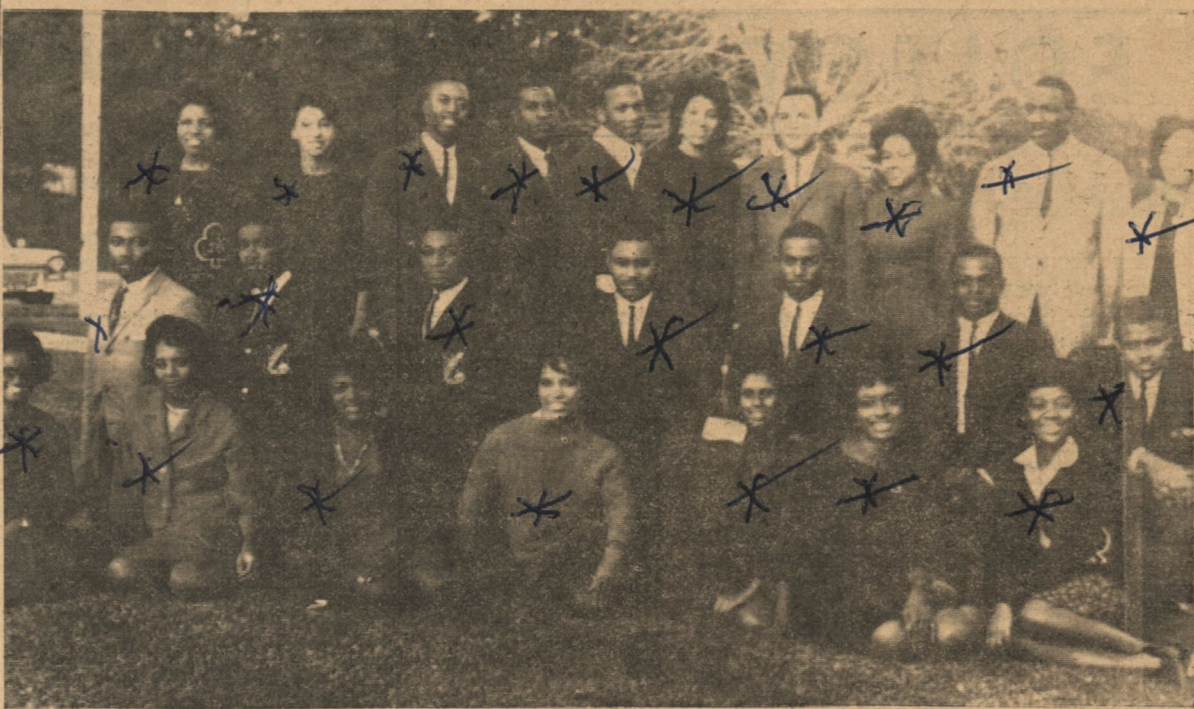
National Teacher Exams Offered at PV

Approximately 125 prospective teachers in this area are expected to take the National Teacher Examinations scheduled for administration at Prairie View A. & M. College Saturday, March 20, 1965. George Stafford, Director of the Counseling Center, announced today. Deadline for making application for this examination is February 19.

The National Teacher Examinations have been prepared and administered since 1950 by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit organization. The program was started in 1940 by the American Council on Education at the request of large city school systems to aid them in selecting teacher. The examinations are used for assessing some of the qualifications considered necessary for effective classroom teaching.

Most of those taking the National Teacher Examinations are college seniors preparing to teach or teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations, along with their other credentials.

According to Dr. Stafford, the March 20 administration of the National Teacher Examinations is perhaps the most important national test date for the academic year because of the fact that the next administration will not be until July 17 which is after graduation and also long after applications for teaching positions should be made. Those persons interested in participating in the National Teacher Examinations are urged to



STUDENTS SELECTED FOR WHO'S WHO — Pictured (l to r) are 1st row: Alva Williams, Henrine O. Woods, Joyce Brown, Lovie Hall, Marjay D. Anderson, Marie D. Johnson, Joan Miles; 2nd row: James Snoddy, Richard Gardner, Lofton Kennedy, Albert Hearn, William Lester, Charles Mooney, James Clay; 3rd row: Delores Ervin, Patricia Iglehart, Eddie Williams, Carl Lockett, Richard Lockett, Betty Sampson, Richard Mosby, Charles Etta Chapple, Jimmy Kearney, Mary Hornsby, and Lonnie Hunt. Not pictured are Barbara Shavers, Edward Sample, Mardell Hunter, Alexander Cranford, Donald Fennell, and Edward Kuykendall.

do so at the March 20 administration in order to derive the greatest possible benefit from it. He pointed out, however, that some candidates may be taking the examinations because of their interest in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests. Applications and Bulletins of Information may be secured from the Counseling Center, 208 Administration Building, Prairie View A. & M. College.

Candidates may participate in either one of three variations of the National Teacher Examinations as follows: (1) Teaching Area Examination only; (2)

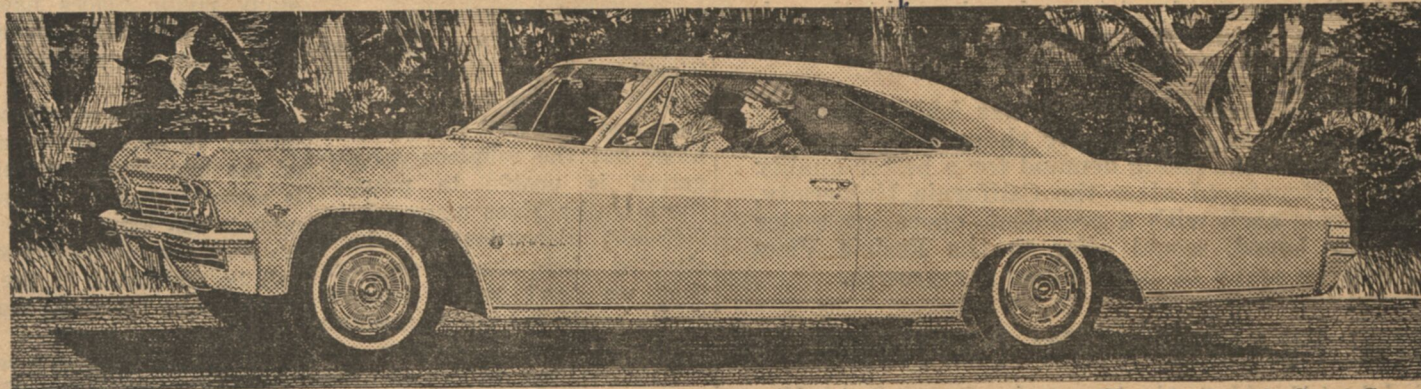
Common Examinations only; or Common Examinations and One Teaching Area Examination. Cost of the Examinations range from \$7.00 to \$11.00, depending upon the degree of participation. The Common Examinations are designed to provide an appraisal of a prospective teacher's professional and general education. The three Professional Education tests in the Common Examinations - Psychological Foundations of Education, Societal Foundations of Education, Teaching Principles and Practices — are designed to assess knowledge of basic professional matters. The General Education tests — Social Studies, Literature, and Fine Arts; Science and

Mathematics; and Written English Expression — are directed toward measuring the general educational background of college graduates; they are not intended to evaluate advanced preparation in these fields. The Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called "Optional Examinations") are designed to evaluate understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to specific teaching areas. Examinations are offered in the following areas:

- 01 Education in the Elementary School
- 02 Early Childhood Education

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EDITORIALS

What the New Year Should Mean to Us

by Mannaser Marshall

The new year is the time to stop and take stock of the things that are to be accomplished.

With the coming of the new year, our long range objectives in life should become a matter for urgent consideration. This is the time to put our assets and liabilities in the proper perspective and determine the directions of our futures. A definite consideration at this time is the influence of changing times on our interests and ambitions. Are our interests and ambitions still the same and are we able to perform the work required to reach our goals, are questions that we should ask ourselves.

During this period, also, is the time to look at ourselves from the viewpoint of others. We look to see if our actions and habits are beneficial to society.

The new year is the time, more than any other time, that we look at our faults and try to tell ourselves that now is the time to change. This is a period that offers incentive to do the things that have needed to be done all year. Therefore, taking full advantage of the situation, let us resolve to: 1. Make consistently better grades. 2. Let time be the governing factor of our activities and to let a smaller amount of it go to waste. 3. Improve our religious attitudes.

Texas A. & M. University at Prairie View

by Gladyce J. Hubbard

The year 1876, marked the birth of Texas' first state institution of higher learning for Negro youth. The institution operated under the title of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, under the management of the A. & M. College Board. The institution came under the provisions of the Morrill Land Grant College Act.

As the growth of the school progressed through the years, the name by which the institution has undergone several changes. In 1879 the act of co-educational schooling changed the name to Normal. Following the years after 1885 there was a recommendation for an "Agricultural and Mechanical" department to be attached to the then Normal.

Recognizing the continued fight of Negroes, the then principal, Blackshear, asked for a seven-year course for the college. Therein the 26th Legislature changed the school's name to "Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, and in 1901 authorized it to offer a four-year college course.

Again in 1956, a name change occurred, the 49th legislature authorized calling Prairie View a 'university', to offer, as the need arose, all of the courses offered by the University of Texas. Meeting the new demands the 50th Legislature named Prairie View the "Agricultural and Mechanical" branch of a university of the first class, and authorized instruction in all areas current at the time equivalent to that at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Seventy-five years of existence has brought the college to return to the full realization of its founding as an Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The proposed change in name, Texas A&M University at Prairie View, is as the other changes in name an attempt to fulfill the rising demand for a better quality education. Structured after the California University, several schools each with a president, operating under a governing board, would offer to the Prairie View family a large array of possibilities for growth.

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Seely News Print

Should College Students Marry

by Mannaser Marshall

Marriage before the completion of one's college requirements is, in my opinion, a step that deprives one of many of the experiences that colleges offer.

It is very true that responsibilities tend to foster purpose. However, it is also true that purpose is no substitute for qualification. One purpose of colleges is to qualify people for life. If a person marries before the completion of college, he deprives himself of much valuable experience. This experience could mean the difference between the success and failure of a marriage. For this reason, college students should postpone marriage until after graduation.

Many college students think that they have reached the "zenith" of life when they find the person who is able to satisfy

their requirements for a mate. Marriage at this point seems the next logical step. Although many students do not believe this, if she is "Miss Right," she'll be waiting after graduation.

One of the great problems of the college husband is money. Let's face it, a college man just doesn't have enough money for fees, groceries, and all the other things that a family requires. This is a main factor that should delay college marriages.

The responsibility of a family to care for is too much for a college man or woman to be concerned with. This responsibility should be assumed only after the completion of college and the beginning of work in one's selected field.

Academic performance is the prime concern of the college student. When a student's at-

tention is divided between studies, financial problems, family problems, and husband-wife relations, interest in academic performance is certain to suffer.

Our modern society demands that a person be well versed in every facet of life. This knowledge and experience should not be endangered by a college marriage.

The Woman of the Sea

For the birth of a nation,
And of an invariable friendship,
She stands in adoration
In her long valiant robe.
In grace the lock of glory glee,
On that freedom symbol standing 151.

There within her spacious frame
She lodges the pilgrim's sons.
On Liberty Island she abides
On her pedestal and star shaped wall.

Her eyes rest for an endless moment;

Her ears have known no battle call.

But, yet, her lips are set
As if in constant prayer.

And has she her arm uplifted:
An eminent torch it bears.

A shackle lies at her feet;
A scroll of law is in her hand.

Arraying in her seven prong crown

The "Colossal Goddess" Stands!
The first to welcome

And the last to greet
A solo ship

Or a mighty fleet.

—Daniel Kirkwood

love, thus we begin to live. We live to "...do justly, love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God." So be it.

Sick and Tired of Religion

by Oliver Brown

I must admit I too am quite sick and tired of what we call religion — an organized system of giving lip service rather than walking humbly before God.

I am tired of the many so called religious "...which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravaging wolves." I am tired of the religious elite radiating attitudes of "better than thou." Yes, I am even sick and tired of the "holy brother Johns" and the "holy sister Janes" who many times are prepared to cast the first stone to cover their own self-inadequacies.

I can understand why one might become tired of religion, because religion often created coldness rather than warmth, and unfortunately, religion has almost "...become as sounding brass..." and "...a tinkling cymbal."

In many ways religion has become the tail light rather than the head light. Isn't it sad, while in the midst of the most segregated hour — eleven o'clock Sunday morning, people will sing "There is No East nor West" and the minister will preach that God loves all mankind and God died for all mankind, but the religious congregation is unable to practice these truths. Even many of the different denominations have elevated their fences so high that we can't reach over to shake hands and not to mention trying to worship together.

T. W. Wilson, author of "The Man Who Died For Others" relates his disgust with religion while flying between Wake Island and Honolulu when a man in the seat next to him introduced himself and inquired about his work. I told him, "I was a preacher."

He reflected on this for a while and then said, "I'll tell you what I think, I'm sick and tired of religion."

I said, "Me, too."

He looked at me, "What did you say?"

I asked, "What did you say?"

He said, "I'm sick and tired of religion."

"That's what I said," I nodded.

"I thought you just told me you were a preacher."

"Yes," I admitted, "I am."

"Well, you're a new one. I never in my life heard a preacher say he was sick of religion."

I said, "My friend, you didn't say you were sick of Jesus Christ. You didn't say you were sick of Christianity, and there is a vast difference between religion and Christianity. Religion is a system, but Christian-

ity is a person. I am disgusted with religion, but I am sold on Jesus Christ."

I would think many of us have not been totally sold on Jesus Christ, perhaps because of the distorted image created by religion. However distorted religion may be, Christ proclaimed that "...I am the way, the truth, and the life..." Once our life begins to follow the way of Christ's proclamation Paul uttered that we would "...be a new creature: old things are passed away; ...all things are become new." Not ideally, but realistically life then begins to function differently — we begin to care, we begin to

The Living Legacy of John F. Kennedy

by Leroy C. Hill

Since the death of John F. Kennedy on November 22, 1963, there have been monuments erected in his honor, buildings dedicated in his honor, and many public places have been renamed after him in order to perpetuate the memory of the late president.

The manmade structures will, indeed, perpetuate the memory of the late president but there is something else that will perpetuate his memory even longer; they are his thoughts which will be embedded in the minds of men long after the manmade structures are gone.

This is the first in a series of excerpts from John F. Kennedy's speeches and writings.

"A man may die, nations may rise and fall, but an idea lives on. Ideas have endurance without death."

—Greenville, N. C., Feb. 8, 1963

"I grew up on a very strict house, and one where there... were no free riders, and everyone was expected to... give their best to what they did... There is

no sense trying to do anything unless you give it your maximum effort. You may not succeed, but at least the effort and dedication should be there."

—Washington, D. C., Sept. 19, 1960

To the incoming freshmen and the outgoing seniors, take this for what its worth as you attempt to take on tasks that are totally new to you.

"It takes great courage to do what you think is right even though it may mean the end of your career and the dislike and criticism of your friends and neighbors. Many people never have the opportunity to show such courage. But all of us have the opportunity to recognize such courage in others, to respect the person who is doing what he believes to be right even though we think he is wrong."

—From Profiles in Courage

Most of us are guilty of the lack of courage at one time or the other — wanting to do what you think is right but afraid to do it because of the anticipated criticism of your peers.

EDITOR'S —

Scratch Pad

The coronation of Miss PV was truly a beautiful affair. Why weren't YOU there??...

PV's cagers are doing a wonderful job defending the purple and gold; maybe they'd do even better if more support would come from the spectators. How about cheering for the Panthers instead of for CLUB XXXXXX? (Pledge clubs) At least cheer for the Panthers while they are on the court representing dear old PV!!!...

It might not be so terribly bad if our identity is changed to Texas A. & M. University at Prairie View; it might be even halfway good!...

And as the old semester draws to a close and the new one opens: "Not in the clamor of the crowded street, Not in the stouts and plaudits of the throng, But in ourselves, are triumph and defeat." — Longfellow...

An Old Profession With a Future

by Dr. R. N. S. Rao, Head
Civil Engineering Department

The Civil Engineering Profession is as old as human civilization itself though the term is comparatively of recent origin. The profession originated as soon as man began learning to build, but the term was coined sometime in the early part of the nineteenth century. In the early centuries, most of the construction activities were associated with the military activities of nations and kingdoms. Highways were built for military movements; cities and monumental arches were built to commemorate achievements of some victorious conqueror. But by the nineteenth century there were many construction activities which did not have any military objective or association. The engineer who was involved in construction activities of purely civilian nature was termed as "Civil Engineer" to distinguish him from the engineer associated with construction activities of military nature. The occupation of the Civil Engineer was termed as Civil Engineering.

Civil Engineering is the basic branch of engineering. It is devoted to the service of man in all walks of his existence. The Civil Engineer converts the resources of nature for the use of and convenience of mankind.

The Civil Engineer builds houses for living, schools for learning, hospitals for medical care, churches for worship, office buildings for administrative purposes, warehouses for storage purposes, shopping centers for trading; just to mention a few of his services. Behind the kitchen tap is an extensive, complex supply system of storage and purification which he conceives, designs, builds, and operates. The services of the Civil Engineer can be seen in the development of the safe disposal of sewage from your community including construction and operation of its treatment plants and carrying systems.

His activities can be seen in building and operation of your highways, railroads, harbours,

airports and navigation channels.

The Civil Engineer measures earth surfaces to measure distances and prepares maps for planning his construction activities. His activities are also seen in the construction of dams, canals, and aqueducts carrying water to convert deserts into useful productive land. The swamps become useful by his efforts. He constructs tunnels and bridges breaking the barriers of mountains and canyons.

Under the head of Civil Engineering comes the investigation, planning, designing, and construction of flood-control enterprises, power projects and recreation lakes. Construction of pipe lines across the nation carrying gas and water reflect the handwork of the Civil Engineer. Skyscrapers and subways stand as monuments for the Civil Engineering Profession. The services of the Civil Engineer is required in planning, designing, and constructing launching pads for rockets that will carry man to outer space.

Most of these services of the Civil Engineer have been in existence ever since man began to

conceive construction activities. Some of his activities of the past are still standing as glaring monuments of his achievement, holding against onslaughts of weather and time. Pyramids of Egypt, Taj-Mahal of India, and Eiffel Tower of France are some of the examples to show the deep roots of the profession in the past history.

The services of the Civil Engineer are needed as long as man continues to use the resources of nature. His activities expand as our conquest of nature expands. Perhaps the Civil Engineer of tomorrow must be ready to face the construction problems on other planets in order that those planets become fit for service to mankind.

The Civil Engineering profession is vast and evergrowing. The philosophers always say that "Service to Man is Service to God" and "One achieves the supreme satisfaction of fruitful existence if one gives his life to the service of God." Here is a profession — the profession of Civil Engineering — which gives such a satisfaction in the realm of our own materialistic existence. Don't you think that

Equal Employment Seminar To Be Held in Dallas

Presidents of a college and two large corporations will join five federal officials from Washington as program participants

you too should take this highway of fulfillment while choosing your career if you have not already done so? Remember that Civil Engineers do not need manual dexterity with tools. They need only a sound background of science, mathematics, chemistry, economics, drawing, sociology and other special subjects having a direct bearing on their activities which include not only investigation, planning, designing and construction activities, but also the considerations of safety, economy, and appearance. The safety considerations include making the outcome of his activities safe against the frightful vagaries of nature such as storms, floods and earthquakes.

Under its broad coverage the Civil Engineering Profession has varieties of opportunities of varying talents in each one of its branches. Depending on your talent and aptitude, you can be a Research Engineer, Design

at a seminar on equal employment opportunity in Dallas on Feb. 11.

The all-day meeting will be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel under the sponsorship of Southern Methodist University and the Plans for Progress program of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. General chairman of the conference is G. H. Scott, director of corporate industrial relations for Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. Honorary chairman is Patrick E. Haggerty, president of Texas Instruments, Inc.

Keynote speaker at the 9 a.m. opening session will be Clyde Skeen, newly-elected president of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., Following him on the program at the opening session will be vice chairman of the President's

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Engineer, Construction Engineer or Planning Engineer in any of the branches of this profession. Therefore, qualify yourself and join "the old profession with a future" which has opportunities of purposeful existence for all.

Uncertain about these career decisions?

- Join a large company? () or medium? () or small company? ()
- Prefer to work in systems analysis and techniques? () or on equipment design? () or multi-unit large systems? ()
- Aim to be a Technical Specialist? () or Administrative Manager? () or Program/Project Manager? ()
- Have an advanced degree in your sights? () or feel BS is sufficient for satisfying career growth? ()

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Unemployment Issue Is Critical

One of this nation's leading authorities on automation fears that further advancement in automation may be retarded by a problem which automation, itself, creates.

This problem is the displacement of workers.

Yet he warns that unless the country keeps on automating, "We are going to be left standing still because the rest of the world is moving very, very rapidly."

The authority is John Diebold, president of the Diebold Group, Inc., international management consultants. He is credited with coining the term "automation." He spoke on a recent radio broadcast, "What's the Issue?", produced by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

He says that it is imperative that the U. S. make sure that long term unemployment does not result from automation, and that there are opportunities for workers to move and train for new jobs, because otherwise pressures may build up to slow the rate of automation.

Diebold calls automation a "gift to mankind." It will create many business opportunities and new jobs, he says, and although some persons will be displaced, overall there will be a net gain in jobs.

Coronation of A Queen . . .



THE ROYAL COURT — Royalty of Pantherland honors lovely Marie D. Johnson, Miss Prairie View, during coronation ball activities.

Miss PV is Crowned in Coronation Activities

Amid all the pomp and pageantry of the royal court of Pantherland, lovely Marie Dell Johnson, Miss Prairie View was crowned. Theme for the enchanting affair was taken from the universally acclaimed play "My Fair Lady" and strains of the Broadway hit "I Could Have Danced All Night" permeated the atmosphere. The royal palace of Pantherland was a designer's dream all beset in the honoree's chosen colors of pink and white. It was truly a magnificent setting of winter wonderland white offset with petal pink.

Court organist was Fayette Moore and the narrators of the court were Mamie Hughes and Jacqueline Williams. The Royal Guard consisted of members of the Pershing Rifles Company Q Drill team. The Modern Dance Group under the direction of Mrs. P. Burrell and the String group under the direction of Mr. Joseph Daniels presented the entertainment for the queen. Robert Dixon rendered "Here She is, Our Miss Prairie View" in honor of the queen. Many campus clubs and organizations presented the queen with gifts as a token of their homage.

The royal court members comprise the following: Archbishop of Pantherland, Dr. E. B. Evans; Crown bearer, Martin Earl Toye; Scepter and Orb bearer, Negal F. Williams; Flower girls, Lydia Price and Narissa Bond; Trumpeters from the department of Music.

Inner Court: Princess Marion Coss and Lovie Hall; King Richard B. Lockett; Princes Carl L. Lockett and Richard Gardner; Princesses Gloria Burton, Senior Class; Lorelia Mason, Junior class; Evelyn McGee, Freshman class; Edna Shanklin, Nursing; Louise Pondexter, History; Tobortha McDowell, Music; Patricia Hawkins, Home Economics; Josie McPherson, Sociology; Mildred Dunn, Natural Science; Minnie Dyer, Political Science; Emmett Dansby, Library Science; Vantrice J. Arnold, Texas Society of Professional Engineers; Cuney Robins; Doris Williams, Mathematics; Barbara K. Jones, Biology; and Duchess Patricia Iglehart, Women's Council.

Also Princes Clark Young, Senior Class; Donald Dorsey, Junior class; Elliott Gould, Freshman class; Mose Davis, Business department; George

Shotwell, History; Freddie Gould, Music; Raymond Hawkins, Industrial Education; George Campbell, Sociology; Alvin Leavell, Arts and Sciences; Leroy Miller, Political Science; Otis Taylor, Library Science; Cleveland Shepard, Engineering; Tellas Saucedo, Arts and Sciences; James Snoddy, Mathematics; John Taylor, Engineering; and Noland Ward, History.

Outer Court members were Marshionesses Barbara Tatum, Gloria Richardson, Delores Ervin and Bernadette Mosby. Marquesses were Alexander Cranford, Lawrence Dunn, Franklin S. Alexander, William Love. Countesses Jean Taylor and Carlotta Fontenot. Earls James Mitchell and Craig Washington.

Baronesses Loris Cleaver, Isabella Hicks, Bettye Jo Sampson, Glenda Thierry, Gustie Rice, Ann Blount, Donnetta Beverly, Jane Evelyn Jackson, Lue Nell McGee, Maude Lillie Payton, Francis Williams. Lords Edward Kuykendall, Billie Battles, Henry Lovelady, Robert Sanders, Andrew White, Milton Scott, James Williams, Paul Johnson, Bruin Glover, Chester Hancock, Louis Jackson.

Royal Guard members were Hubert M. Steen, Jr., Commander of the Guard, Charles Jackson, Robery Gilbert, Ronnie Jones, Austin Richmond, Andrew McCarthy, Mack Murphy, Dwight Fontenot, Fred Bell, Herbert McNeal, A. J. Hayden. Dance Group members were

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Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and associate counsel to the President.

A luncheon address will be delivered by G. William Miller, president of Textron, Inc., and chairman of the Advisory Council on Plans for Progress.

LeRoy Collins, director of community relations service for the U. S. Department of Commerce, will be the speaker at a 6 p.m. dinner session.

Panelists during a morning discussion of the topic, "Compliance and Title VII," will include P. B. Lewis, administrative director of Plans for Progress; Charles E. Smith, staff assistant to the Contract Compliance Division director in the Defense Department; and Charles E. Clark, senior counsel for contract compliance in the Department of Labor.

Scheduled as panelists for an afternoon discussion of company and community problems and achievements in the area of equal employment opportunity are Carl A. Beers of Oklahoma City, employee and community relations manager in the military communications department of General Electric Co.; John Brooks of Denton, director of placement for North Texas State University; Dr. Milton K. Curry, Jr., of Dallas, president of Bishop College; and Joseph J. Halbach of Dallas, manager of corporate industrial relations for Texas Instruments, Incorporated.

Plans for Progress is a cooperative program intended to provide leadership in achieving equal job opportunities. It currently includes more than 278 major corporations, employing more than eight million persons.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Mr. Scott, the general chairman, is to assist industry in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico in understanding and implementing the economic and moral objectives of the President's Committee. Mr. Scott explained that SMU is co-sponsoring the one-day seminar at the request of local and regional industry.

"Similar conferences have been held for regional industries in Providence, R. I., Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles, California," he said. "This is the first such conference to be held in the Southwest."

Reservations for the Plans for Progress seminar should be sent to Wayne A. Warthen, Controller, American Airlines, Inc., Dallas Love Field, Dallas. The cost of participating in the full program is \$25 a person. Additional tickets for the luncheon and dinner are available.

Serving with Mr. Scott are the following co-chairmen: Dr. Keith Baker, vice president of Southern Methodist University; P. B. Lewis, administrative director of the Plans for Progress program and manager of the personnel services, E. I. DuPont Co.; Dr. Marvin H. Berkley, manager, corporate personnel, Texas Instruments, Incorporated.

Also, John D. Mitchell, direct-



MISS PV IS CROWNED — The Archbishop of Pantherland, Dr. E. B. Evans, crowns Miss Prairie View at the Queen's Coronation ball held recently.

Who's Who

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Kappa Mu; Albert Hearn, Senior, Industrial Education, Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity; Mary L. Hornsby, Senior, Clothing and Textiles, scholar; Mardell Hunter, Senior, Nursing Education, Student Nurses Association; Lonnie Hunt, Junior, Industrial Education, Editor, "Pantherland"-yearbook; Patricia Iglehart, Junior, Mathematics & Music, scholar, President-Women's Council; Marie D. Johnson, Senior, Mathematics, Miss Prairie View; Jimmy Kearney, Senior, Physical Education, Athlete; Edward Kuykendall, Junior, Mechanical Engineering, Texas Society of Professional Engineers; William Lester, Senior, Mathematics, Alpha Kappa Mu; Carl L. Lockett, Senior, Industrial Education, Epsilon Pi Tau, Brigade Commander; Lofton Kennedy, Senior, Pre-Medicine, Beta Kappa Chi; Richard B. Lockett, Senior, Pre-Medicine, Beta Kappa Chi; Richard B. Lockett, Senior, Pre-Medicine, Alpha Kappa Mu, Beta Kappa Chi, President-Student Council; Ester Lyons, Senior, Chemistry, Beta Kappa Chi; Joan Miles, Senior, Sociology, Club 26, scholar; Charles Mooney, Senior, Biology, Beta Kappa Chi; Richard Mosby, Senior, Pre-Medicine, scholar; Edward Sam-

or of industrial relations, Collins Radio Co.; Wayne A. Warthen, controller, American Airlines; Jack Summers, supervisor of employment, General Motors Corp., Arlington.

ple, Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Texas Society of Professional Engineers; Bettye J. Sampson, Senior, Nursing Education, Student Nurses Association; Barbara Shavers, Senior, Home Economics, Kappa Omicron Phi Fraternity; James Snoddy, Senior, Mathematics, Senior class Vice President; Alva J. Williams, Junior, Mathematics, scholar; Eddie Williams, Senior, Economics, scholar; Henrine O. Woods, Senior, Mathematics, Mathematics Club; Rose M. Wright, Senior, Chemistry, Alpha Kappa Mu, Beta Kappa Chi.

Exams

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- 03 Biology and General Science
- 04 English Language and Literature
- 05 Industrial Arts Education
- 06 Mathematics
- 07 Chemistry, Physics, and General Science
- 08 Social Studies
- 09 Physical Education
- 10 Business Education
- 11 Music Education
- 12 Home Economics Education
- 13 Art Education.

Education in the Elementary School is designed for candidates planning to teach grades one through eight; Early Childhood Education for those intending to teach children below the fourth grade. The remaining Teaching Area Examinations are for those preparing to teach the subjects at the secondary level.



SUNDAY, 17th
55 DAYS IN PEKING HD
FRIDAY, 25th
THE STRANGLER (89) D
Victor Buone
Selette Cole
SATURDAY, 26th
DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS F
SUNDAY, 27th
BLOOD ON THE ARROW
(92) D

TUESDAY, 29th
BULLET FOR A BADMAN
(80) W
Audie Murphy
Ruta Lee

THURSDAY, 31st
CARPETBAGGERS (150) D
George Peppard
Carroll Baker

CLUB TALK

BOI

by "HOY"

With this semester's work over it is time to start looking forward to another semester of hard work here at PV. This will not come for everyone because some of us will be leaving for graduation and other reasons.

There are a few brothers who will be leaving this semester also. Brother Lawrence Johnson, Electrical Engineer major from Longview, Texas, is just back from a trip to Huntsville, Alabama where he was interviewed for one of the many job offers that he has received. Lawrence will take the job in Huntsville because it will give him a chance to go to graduate school while he works.

Brother James Cyrus, an Industrial Education major from Wildwood, New Jersey, has completed work here at Prairie View and is looking forward to teaching soon.

Brother James Clay, Political Science major from Corsicana, Texas, will be going back to N. Y. U. in a few days to complete work on a masters degree in Public Administration. He expects to receive the masters degree in January, 1966.

Brother Elliot Guyden, Drafting major from Cleveland, Texas is also leaving. He will go into industry as an Industrial Draftsman.

Brother Lofton Kennedy, a Pre-Med major from Tyler, Texas, will go back to NASA next semester. He was elected to participate in the Student Trainee Program set up by the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, because of high academic achievement here at Prairie View. Kennedy expects to graduate in August and go on to medical school.

Eighty per cent of the men here at Prairie View who made Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were Barons. They were James Clay, Scholar; Richard Gardner, President Senior Class; Lofton Kennedy, Scholar; Carl Lockett, ROTC Brigade Commander; Richard Lockett, President of Student Body; Charles Mooney, Scholar; James Snoddy, Cadet Major OTC; and Eddie Williams, Scholar. Congratulations, Brothers!

K O B

Greetings! Faculty and student body, the ending of this semester has brought about new changes for the Kappa Omega Beta Social Club. First of all there has been new acting officers added to the cabinet of the club. Acting President, Kappa Bernice Young; Vice President, Isabella Hicks; Assistant Treasurer, Leatrice Brown; Assistant Dean of Pledges, George Howard; and Assistant Sect., Ola J. Morgan. Aside from this, our President Darolyn Davis has graduated with a major in Sociology and a minor in History. We as club sisters and friends would like to extend a hearty congratulation and much success in all her future endeavors.

There are many other Kappas who are leaving for this coming semester. Kappa Marie Johnson, who has been selected in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be leaving to do student teaching. Others include Kappas Juanita Clark, Vera Gordon, Charles Boykin, Deloris Black, La Vern Marshall, Helen Davis, Marjorie Netherly, Kate Smith, Betty Williams,

Club 26

Greetings Panther fans from the ladies of Clubs 26 and 13/26. Presently we trust you are relaxing, letting off all tensions, thus getting in fine shape both mentally and physically for the spring semester.

A hearty congratulation to the powerful Panthers who played a remarkable game Saturday night. We knew you could do it all along!! A repeat performance is expected Saturday night when Bishop visits our campus.

A survey reveals that there are many persons of both clubs worthy of noble recognition.

Much success is wished for 26'er Sandra Randolph who terminates her enrollment at the college at the end of this semester with graduation.

A happy bon voyage to the following 26'ers who will be on leave of absence doing student teaching. Joyce Brown, Shirley Bowers, Joan Daniels, Doris Williams, Marion Coss, Verna Portis, Flora Clark, Estella West, Gladys Dunbar, Lois Samuel, and Bobby Smith.

Special tribute and honor is given to the 13'ers and 26'ers who made the national polls of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; 13'ers Marjory Anderson, Patricia Iglehart, Alva Williams; 26'ers Joyce Brown, Joan Daniels, Ester Lyons, Rose Wright, Mary Hornsby, and Delores Ervin.

Joan Derrough—Reporter

Newman

Newman Club members held a discussion in their last meeting on "From Masturbation to Sexual Intercourse". The discussion was led by Father Salisbury. Many interesting and varied viewpoints were presented and deliberated upon during the discussion.

Miss Janet Jones announced the religious classes for the coming semester would be held at various hours and days and that a complete schedule has not been compiled. However, the classes will convene as did last semester.

Students interested in attending the Newman Congress which will be held at the University of Houston during February 13th, 14th, and 15th were encouraged to pay registration dues inasmuch as the final date is February 1st and there is no late registration.

All entering students are urged to attend Newman club meetings which are held weekly at 7:00 p.m. in Room 204 of the Memorial Center.

Sally La Point, and Nyanza Joe Daniels.

The annual Kappa Banquet was held Jan. 14, in the Memorial Center Ballroom. This annual affair was given by the pledge club, in honor of entertaining the big sisters. It was indeed very enjoyable and pleasant in the eyes of all. At this banquet gifts were given from the Christmas and New Year Holidays.

At this time we would like to give our thanks and express our appreciation to Mrs. E. Beason for her sponsorship and interest in our club activities. Hats off to you, Mrs. Beason.

And now until next issue, when we'll see you again, — so long friends.

Barbara Stringer—Reporter

Club Crescendo

Well, that time of cramming, burning the candle has come to a close, and biting fingernails is over. We hope you did well on all of your final examinations.

For the last two weekends we have enjoyed our social privileges to the utmost. The New Years Social was a success in a tremendous manner. All the brothers and their dates are still raving about the wonderful program presented by the Lines of Crescendo. We wish to publicly thank out brother, Crescendo Robert Sanders for being the official escort for Miss Twenty-Six, Miss L. Cleaver and also would like to take this time to thank Crescendo Billy Battles for escorting our Sweetheart, Miss Francis Williams at the magnificent Coronation of Miss Prairie View.

To continue our tour of the social galaxy we were joined by our Sisters, Club Twenty-Six, in a glamorous occasion on last weekend. We thoroughly enjoyed all the functions with our sisters, the lovely ladies of Club 26. We picked this particular time to present our Sweetheart, Miss Frances Williams, with her personal sweater. The ceremony was followed by the melodious strains of the Sweetheart Song.

Be sure to attend the Vesper Program to be presented during February, it promises to be something new and exciting.

The time for those "funny looking fellows" is in the near future and only the pure in heart shall survive.

We would like to shed a little light on Miss Gloria Neal and Miss Marion Coss as our beauties for this issue. These ladies are selected on the basis of natural beauty, poise and personality.

The best of luck is wished to all students from the Brothers of Crescendo for the up and coming second semester.

Reporter, Walter Timothy Lilly, Sr.

Student of the Month



Walter Tillman

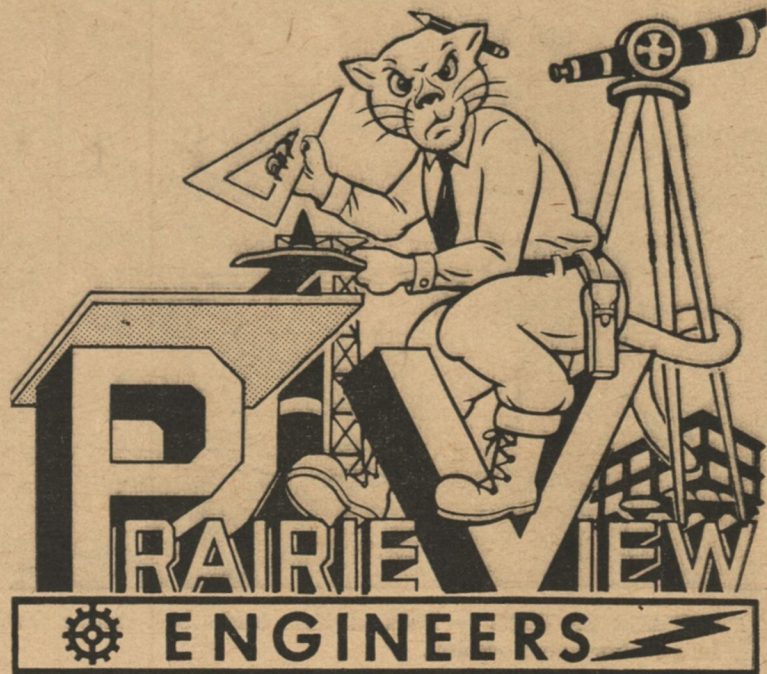
Walter H. Tillman, 21 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Tillman of Rt. 4, Box 204, Troup, Texas. He is a senior majoring in Biology with a minor in Mathematics.

He has a profound interest in science. His academic record shows that. For he has maintained a (3.4) average in the field of Biology. He aspires to be a research scientist.

He is active in the Biology Club and has served as vice-president and president of the club.

He has had a wide variety of experiences since coming to college. Among these are the following:

(1) Participation in the Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory of Oakridge Nuclear Studies, (sponsored by the Atomic En-



T. S. P. E. Round - Up

Internal Combustion Engines — A Forecast

By Edward L. Sample

Even though the internal combustion engine has been with us quite a number of years there is still a great deal of research being made on this engine and other types of prime-movers. THIS is to seek out the most efficient power plant for mans use. The engine with the higher thermal efficiency will replace the engine with the lower thermal efficiency.

There are no revolutionary changes in sight for the naturally aspirated diesel engine for it is a very well developed engine. This engine is also a very economical piece of equipment and will continue to be used in trucks, buses, and earthmoving equipment.

There are two basic ways of increasing the power output of a given engine: increasing the air supply by means of turbo-charging or by increasing the rotative speed of the engine. For new engine development both ways may be pursued at the same time.

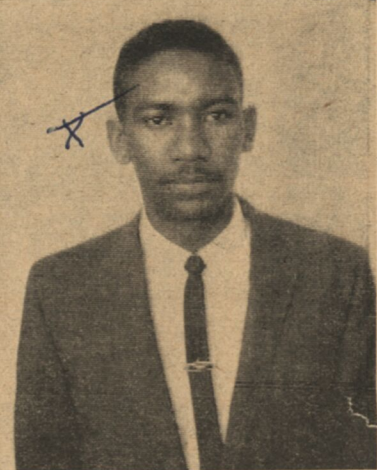
Since there is a need for a high compression ratio for starting and at light load operation and a low compression ratio at maximum load to avoid extreme cylinder pressure this can be resolved by introducing a means of varying the compression ratio.

One approach is the use of the variable - compression ratio piston introduced by the British Internal Combustion Research Association. The piston automatically varies the compression ratio to suit the load.

There is no evidence that any-

ergy Commission). Participation in Series of Research Conferences (held at Texas Tech.) Lubbock, Texas and presently he is participating in an undergraduate Research Program (sponsored by the National Science Foundation) in the area of Soil Microbiology.

He is anticipating graduation in January 1965.



Edward Sample
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

one at present is working on or doing research on the Piston Turbine compound engine however, the marriage of the two engines will give the best possible overall thermal efficiency. Some of its advantages are: a truly multifuel engine, light in weight, compact, and economical.

The development of multifuel diesel engines is still in a state of flux and no really good multifuel engine operation with a moderate compression ratio is on the market today.

As for gasoline engines there are no revolutionary changes in sight.

The stratified charge engine in which the charge is stratified, rich in the center, and lean toward the edges of the combustion chamber should approach the excellent fuel economy of a diesel engine at road load without losing the high air utilization.

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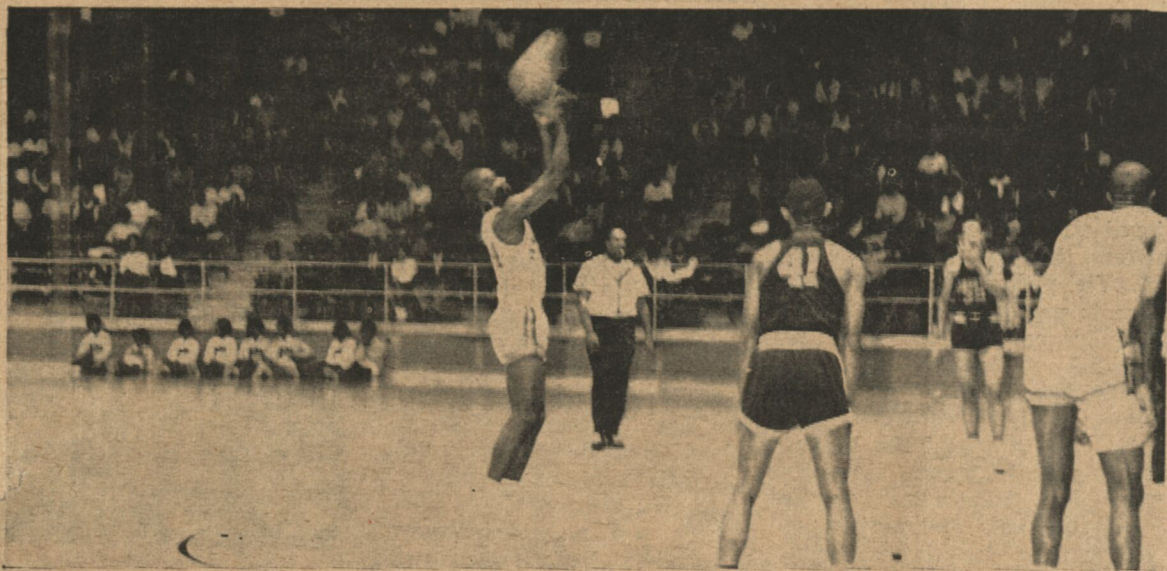
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PANTHER CAGERS — PV's all-time basketball stars attentively listen to Coach Leroy Moore in a locker room session.



PANTHERS IN ACTION — The mighty Prairie View Panthers display skills and abilities during a clash with an opponent.

PV Golf and Tennis Teams to Defend 1964 Southwest Conference Championships in '65 Season

Winners of the Southwest Conference Championship in

CROWN

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Mary Beck, Edna Blaylock, Ralph Clark, Ethel Cook, Roxie Gipson, Georgia Hamilton, Hannah Mack, Marjorie Netherly, Bennetta Smith, Martha Wallace.

Ushers for the occasion were Diane Polk, Estella West, Cheryl McIntyre, and Kowetha Davidson.

The Women's Council under the supervision of Dean R. L. Eland Evans presented the Queens Coronation Ball. Dance music was furnished by the famed Master Sounds.

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ization and maximum output of the gasoline.

The NSU Wankel rotary internal-combustion engine is a unique arrangement in that a single rotor is the only moving part. There is not much of an out look for this type engine.

The free-piston engine has several advantages but is almost out weighed by its disadvantages. A compact arrangement is difficult to achieve. Its economy barely equals that of a good diesel engine.

The gas-turbine has many good points. It has less moving parts. It uses a wide range of fuels and a high starting torque. One of the major drawbacks is that it has a high fuel consumption.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Orientation activities for incoming Freshmen will commence January 24th and continue through January 25th. A schedule of activities prior to and during registration has been planned.

golf and the Southwest Conference doubles championship in Tennis, the Panthers are preparing for one of its most rugged seasons in the 1965 scheduled meets. In the '64 golf championships the Panther Team won its title over Arkansas AM & N by a 2 stroke margin thru 54 holes of play.

The golf team has two all conference members in Willie White of Wichita Falls and Johnnie Hayden of Dallas. Captains this year are White and Kenneth Turner of Dallas.

Tennis

The one time beaten doubles

Name Change

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some reservations about the loss of autonomy at the college.

Prairie View has operated under the A&M System since its establishment in 1876. While the college has not always carried the A&M name, it was established under the Second Morrill Land-Grant Act (1878), and has always been a part of the A&M program in Texas.

Goal: To Improve All Campuses

The organization plan, patterned in part after the University of California, has as its objective, the making of a great University, second to none. A major goal would be to improve programs at all campuses-until excellence is achieved throughout the University. "Unity and equality" were words expressed a great deal in the proposal.

Proponents of the Plan at Prairie View view the opportunity of achieving several goals long felt to be essential to progress at the campus, including integration of the Student Body, more faculty exchange activities, added physical facilities, joint student programs, and additional programs designed to encourage excellence.

team of Donald Bennett and Robert Batteaux now top seeded in the Southwest Conference return in the 1965 season as captain and co-captains respectively of the incoming '65 squad, which will have its work cut out in order to defend its '64 title. Bennett now a two time choice for all conference select will have one more year of eligibility. Both teams will open their season with Grambling College of Louisiana on March 19th.

Public Health

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unable to provide their own medical resources.

The following are the names of individuals, clubs, and business organizations from here and nearby communities, that made contributions to this effort.

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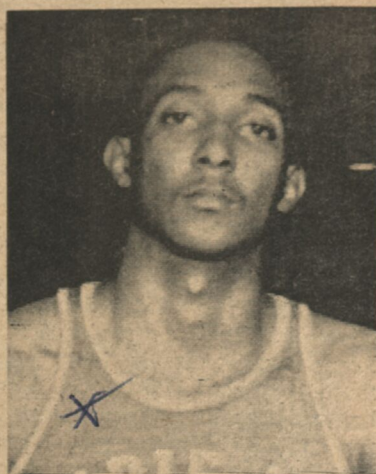
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Panther Round Ballers Even Score By Whipping T. S. U. 108-92

Manning Made Many (41) Points

After the Panthers dropped the opening game of the series to Texas Southern Univ. 1-14-65, 89-95 in the Tigers back yard, they came home heart broken with one day to sharpen their claws. Apparently they utilized their single day well.

The Panthers opened the game with a new offense that gave big Guy Manning a split second opening. For those who have seen him perform know that was all the Oakwood Capt. needed. Statistics say Manning shot 24 from 16-25 ft. out and sank 18 goals 72% he had 5 free throws. We asked Coach Leroy Moore about his new offense. He informed us, "We put it into our system about three hours before game time, its very simple." We the Panthers would like to salute Coach Moore and



Guy Manning
Panthers Captain

his young team, with a record of 7 wins, 5 losses, 2-2 conference. Remember there are only two juniors and not a single senior on his squad!

Basketball Babies

by L. C. Chew

Above 500 Mark: Here's a few reasons: (1) priceless personality (2) Gunning Guy and (3) Determining organization 2-2.

Those sports fans who watched the first game of the season against Langston University and possess any heart whatsoever would have to place the Panthers as the underdog of the decade, two previous starters (1) season and not a single senior and as for many players a new coach, to say this was a long season, one was very modest. However this all happened on the first of December 1964. Now let bygones be facts. Today this same determined group of lads with two juniors, not a single player beyond 6'6" stand 7-5 on the season and 2-2 in conference play, and as balanced as this (S. W. A. C.) is, don't be surprised at the end of the season if you find the name Prairie View inside of fourth place.

For those of you who would like to put a little spice in your entertainment the next time the team is home, note these points.

1. Watch the look on the coach's face.

2. Watch the look the players' faces and note the attention each contributes.

3. After their huddle watch their pleasing approach upon the court.

4. Note when things appear uncomfortable on the court; their eyes roll in the direction of Coach Moore as if to say "Hey coach, no cavities!"

5. If and when time allows, see if their coach becomes contented to the point he'll smile.

However off the playing field there is hardly a sentence ut-



Coach Leroy Moore
Depicts Tolerance

tered that an easy smile won't flash across his face. In spite of Coach Moore's seriousness, dedication, and desire to succeed, very seldom will he become angry. We asked Coach how he could go on while the team was losing 3 straight. This was his reply. "Where young players are concerned, patience and confidence is very important. Second we must improve each game, and that was my only consolation."

Now the Panthers have won 7 of their last 9 games. Coach Moore just smiled and said "We must continue to improve." This is what we refer to as "Priceless Personality".

Main Stay Guy "Turk" Manning lead the Panthers in scoring and rebounding. Guy's blistering pace of 28 points per game and 32 per conference game, and 17 rebounds per game, places him among the top 15 players in small colleges.

Rugged Stonell Green and Sky jumping Tommy James, share the rebounding with 13 and 12 respectively. Alexander and Durham's 11 and 9 point per game respectively makes up the bulk of the Panther offensive attack.

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